# LINES NORTH

French Drive Germans Out of Maurepas, Taking One Thousand Prisoners and Thirty Machine Guns In Hot Attack

SINK THREE-MILE WEDGE MORE THAN ONE MILE DEEP

Russians Smash Through the Austrian Defenses, Clearing WOMEN OF COLORADO the District and Advancing Still Farther Toward Lemberg

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) D ARIS, August 13. - East and Will Fight All Democratic Canwest the Allies yesterday reported victories over the Germans. North of the Somme the French resumed their offensive and drove the Germans back over a three and a balf mile front for the depth of one mile.

In the East the Russians have continued their hammering tactics against the southern, or Austrian line of the Tentonic allies, and yesterday reported marked advances, with the capture of important towns. So rapid was the advance of the Slavs against Stanis-lau, that the Austrians did not have time to fire the buildings or destroy much of the munitions of war the place contained, according to the reports is sued from Petrograd yesterday. Italians Forge Ahead

At the Italian front the Latin troops have continued to press forward, and yesterday announced the capture the city of Oppachissella, six miles to the southwest of Gorizia, and advance: en the Carso plateau. The Austrians are holding firm in the hills east of

North of the Somme the French have made marked gains in desperate fighting. They struck the third Ger man line between Hardecourt and Buscourt, and succeeded in driving it back for more than a mile. The front covered in this advance is about three and one-half miles long.

The Teutonic resistence was unable to stem the Gallic tide, and the town of Maurepas, southeast of Hardecourt, where the French and British lines jein, was taken, together with 1000 prisoners and thirty machine guns. Maurepas is three miles from the Per

rone-Bapaume turppike. Berlin Claims Repulse

Berlin, in its report of this fighting says that British and French attacks north and south of the Somme were repulsed and adds that a French attack upon the German lines in the vicinity of Thinumont, the hotly contested position sorth of Verdun, was repulsed with beavy losses for the assailants Russian General Sakharoff, who

commands the armies operating between the Tarnapol and Buczacz region, yesterday announced that he has now cleared the entire district occupied by the Austrians during the winter, and that

Parther south in western Bukowina and southern Galicia the Russians have continued to make important gains. driving the Austrians back steadily, and Income, Inheritance, Stamp and MIKADO'S REPRESENTATIVE winning town after town, as they have moved forward in the direction of Lemberg, their objective point in the Slavs Cross Koropice

The Slavs have forced a crossing of the Koropice river, and have taken the towns of Slobudkagurna and Folvarki, and have made advances toward Weertaken the railroad between Monastir- by the finance committee of the senate zyska and Czertkoff, as well as the and decided to approve the proposed ground between the Zlota Lipa river changes. and the town of Novoranka.

Asia Minor, the Slavs are reported to inheritance tax, the stamp tax, and have met a serious reverse. Constanthe tax on theaters. The proposed nortinople yesterday announced that the Slavs in the Bitlis-Mush region have been defeated, and have retreated, abandoning gues and many prisoners.

## BRIDE OF TWO MONTHS SUCCUMBS TO SCOURGE

Infantile Paralysis Claims Daughter-In-Law of Envoy

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) NEW YORK, August 13.-Infantile man minister of foreign affairs, von paralysis claimed its most distinguished vietim yesterday, when Mrs. Frank G. l'age, daughter-in-law of Walter Hines Page, United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, died of the disease at her home in Garden City,

health department reported forty two is complete without it. For sale by all art treasures, has been destroyed by deaths in the preceding twenty-four dealers. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., bombs from an Austrian acroplane fed yesterday that Saito was a beavy hours, and there were 167 new cases. agents for Hawaii.

Down Without Warning

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, August 13.—Six vessels vere sunk yesterday by Teutonic submarines, according to reports received here. A despatch from Marseilles. France, announced that the Japanese steamer Temmel Maru was sunk with

erman submarine torpedeed the Norwegian steamers Credo and Soro, and lines all over the nation, may be the French steamer Marie. Other re- averted. ers were sunk about the same time. A number of persons situessed the de-struction of the Marie.

The Italian steamer St. Sebastian and the British steamer Antipode were also summoned representatives of

# PLAN HOT CAMPAIGN

didates In Their State

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) COLORADO SPRINGS, August 12,plan to center the big suffrage campaign this fall in twelve states, and appeal on behalf of 4,000,000 women voters for support of the suffrage movement, was adopted at the closing conference of suffrage workers here

Workers have been assigned to various states and instructed to oppose for reelection all Democrats, on account of the attitude of the party towards the suffrage cause.

# **BRITAIN NEGOTIATES**

Immense Sum Is Borrowed To Pay For Munitions

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, August 13 .- Negotia-

ions for the new loan which Great Britain is planning to raise in this country, have been completed and it is xpected that the official announcement o that effect will be issued soon. The loan is for \$250,000,000, and i

run for two years at five per cent. According to reports in well informed financial circles the British government has deposited to protect the loan, \$300,

The main purpose of the loan, it is asserted, is to pay American manufacures for munitions purchased for the Allies in the United States.

## SENATORS HOLD CAUCUS it is completely in the hands of the Russians, with the Austrians retreating before him.

Theater Taxes Are Revised

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, August 13,- The Democratic members of the senate held They also report that they have the house revenue bill, as suggested

These include alterations in the se-In the region south of Lake Van, in tions providing for the income tax, the the tax on theaters. The proposed normal tax on incomes will remain undisturbed, remaining at two per cent. The exemptions are set at \$4000 for narried wen with families and \$3000 for unmarried men. It is hoped that he measure will reach the senate Tues

#### ----GERMAN STATESMEN VISIT FRANZ JOSEF

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) AMSTERDAM, August 13 .- A despatch from Vienna, received here last night, said that the German charcel Later the emperor received the Ger prepared to fight indefinitely, or until

clusered with his mujesty for some time. ----SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS

The German statesmen were

Physicians prescribe Chamberlain' Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remety because it relieves cramps in the stone Mrs, Page was twenty-five years old ach and intestinal pains quicker than had been married only two any preparation they can compound. It Santa Maria Formosa, one of the his expense of the county vesterday. He had been married only two any preparation they can compound. It Santa Maria Formosa, one of the his expense of the county vesterday. He had been married only two any preparation they can compound. It Santa Maria Formosa, one of the his expense of the county vesterday. He had been married only two any preparation they can compound. It Santa Maria Formosa, one of the his expense of the county vesterday. He had been married only two any preparation they can compound. It is a second of the his expense of the county vesterday. He had been married only two any preparation they can compound to the his expense of the county vesterday. In Greater New York yesterday the bottle will keep for years, and no home and filled with priceless religious and ing to a letter found near his body

# POILUS BEND TEUTON RAIDERS Railway Strike PLANTATION MEN SINK SIX SHIPS Has One Chance CAUSE OF WRE Among Latter Was Japanese To Be Averted Manager Bull Says Oahu Is In

President Summons Leaders of Both Sides To Controversy To Conference In Capital

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, August 13-In spite of Despatches from Havre said that a that the big railroad strike, which would call out 450,000 employes of the They base this hope upon the agree-

ment to arbitrate which the lines and the brotherhoods have entered into. The situation, however, is admitted to be serious, and the President has sides to the controversy to Washing ton for a conference before any de cided action is taken to break off ne gotiations. He is reported as confident that he will be able to avert a strike if he can bring the railroad men and the officials together.

The outlook for peace vesterday was admittedly slim. The mediators held a series of conferences following those of the day before, and some sort of basis of agreement was sought, but without result. Following the conferonce the mediators announced that they apparently had faued to accomplish anything.

# **MEXICO FACING**

On Account of Carranza's American Policy

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) El. PASO, August 13-Another revoution is said to be brewing in Mexico. and a marked undercurrent of unrest reports from the City of Chihuahun reeived here last night.

It has been known here for some time that agitators have been at work trying to foment a revolution against Carranza and the de facto government, and the charge is being made freely that General Carranza has deliberately sold Mexico to the gringo, in meet ing the demands of the American gov ernment and arranging for a confer-

#### MORE GUARDSMEN SENT TO DUTY AT BORDER

WASHINGTON, August 12 .- Twenty five thousand guardsmen of Kentucky, Ohio and Vermont were ordered 000,000 worth of securities. These in to the border today by the war depart-clude Canadian, Argentine and Swiss ment. The explanation is that they government bonds, and stocks and bonds are being sent there to relieve the try-of American railroads and industrial ang situation because of a number of regiments held at State mobilization camps during recruiting.

#### TWO GERMAN AEROPLANES DROP BOMBS INTO DOVER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, August 12.-Two German teroplanes made a visit to Dover early today, dropping tour bombs. An officer and six men were injured but little planes pursued the German fliers.

WILL SAIL FOR RUSSIA SOON

(Special Cablegram to The Hawati Hochi; TOKIO, August 11.-It is officially announced today that Prince Kanin No Miya, who represents his majesty the Emperor Yoshibito, will sail for a cancus last night on the revision of tussia at the end of this month to call upon the czar and his officials.

#### BRITISH SHIP AGROUND IN THE PANAMA CANAL

(Associated Press by Pederal Wirdless) SAN FRANCISCO, August 12. Merchants! Exchange advices say that the British steamer Ilford ran aground n the Panama Canal, the first accident

#### KAISER TELLS TROOPS TEUTONS WILL WIN WAR

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) PARIS, August 13-According to reorts published here last night, Kaiser Withelm appeared suddenly at a vil-lage behind the front and issued an address to the German troops after reor, Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg, had viewing them and decorating a number

been granted a lengthy andience with of officers. In his address the Kuiser the Austrian emperor, Franz Josef told his soldiers that his "troops are victory is theirs."

#### FAMED VENICIAN CHURCH DESTROYED BY AUSTRIANS

(Associated Press by rederat Wireless.)

# CAUSE OF WRECK

That the accident which resulted in the death of two men and the injuring of twenty more on the Onha plantation last week, was due to the caregist of a statement made vesterday out warning. Survivors reported that the failure of the attempts at media as they were leaving the ship in the boats the submarine opened fire upon officials last night continued to hope gang that turned loose the two cars, which enough down hill constinued in which enough down hill constituted in the state of the submarine down hill constituted in the submarine down hill co which, running down bill crashed into a work train and did the damage. Mr.

"All of the men, talking over getting home quickly, agreed on taking the man can be held responsible. Man ager Bull says. "The men are cane contractors and the one who accountly released the brakes was not put charge of the earn or the mon by the plantation. I consider that the infer ence in published storer, that the pine tation is in any way responsible for the secident, is unjust."

Manager Bull adds that the me-

have been warned again and again not to take these chances on plantation railroads but that warnings seem to have little effect, these men are—they will take chances That was the case in this instance." The manager declared that the men

had been warned not to "take chances' but that if was found almost impossible to prevent them from doing chairman of the board of harbor com

## WORK ON HILD GAS MAINS SOON BEGINS

There Is Undercurrent of Unrest Plans Are Being Made To Safeguard New Pavement

> (Mail Special to The Advertiser) HILO, August 11.- Now that ton gress has passed the Hilo gas franchise

bill, according to a wireless message received by E. J. Smith from Delegate Kuhio, it is likely that work will be is visible in Chihuahua, according to actually commenced within the near Already sufficient funds have future. been subscribed by the sale of stock to warrant a commencement being made; all that is now being awaited is the actual receipt of the franchise from Washington before orders for ma terials are placed and work actually

The elimination of the double main ystem, which was recently proposed by lovernor Pinkham, has cleared the way considerably, and the promoters are in a position to go right ahead without fear of unnecessary interference. The concrete in Front street is one which is occasioning some concern in Hilo, but I this matter is receiving the attention of the board of supervisors and the county attorney. Promoter Smith has not yet announced his final plans, declaring that they are still in the making, but ridicules the idea that the new company will in any way injure Hilo's streets It is possible that the mains will be laid in the back streets and the laterals be run into the business houses requiring gas, from the rear, rather than lay the lines at all in front street, wher concrete has already been laid.

# CRUISER AUTHORIZED FOR NAVAL MILITIA

Warship St. Louis Is Turned ities for handling sugar and freight on the Kuhio Bay wharf, and that Over For Voyage

Governor Pinkham yesterday receivd word that the navy department has lerided to authorize the use of the truiser St. Louis for a training craise and passengers at as early a date as of the Hawaii naval militis. This in possible, it being the wish of the prinformation was contained in a cablegram from the department received yes

terday morning.

The cruise is to last fifteen days, and the permission for it was given by Secretary Daniels in reply to a reques forwarded to Washington the day be ore by Mr. Pinkham. The secretary authorizes pay and subsistence for the militiamen while on the cruise, but locs not allow pay for the week-end

trills. The cablegram follows: 'travernor, Hamilulu: -Your enble leventh. Practise cruise Hawnii navd militia authorized on St. Louis and ommanding officer directed make arongements for this croise. Pay, sub isten a and transportation authorized No payment authorized Saturday to Wonday drills, Daniels, '

While the date of the cruise has out been decided upon, it probably will idea when the railroad wharf would be begun between August 22 and Aug-

## BODY OF JAPANESE

In an advanced stage of decomposition, the body of Kenso Saito, a Jap anese, was found in a room adjoining r tenement house in Dowsett Lane, Pal-ROME, August 12.—The church of body was cremated and burled at the Santa Maria Formosa, one of the bis expense of the county yesterday. He

# Kuhio Bay Wharf Issue and Railway Wharf Are Discussed By Merchants

(Mail Special to The Advertiser )

HILO, August 11. - The salient report submitted to the Hilo Board of Trade at its last meet ing by the committee appointed to in vestigate and report on the Kuhio Bay wharf are that seventy two per cent of the persons addressed by the commit tee and asked to state their opinion regarding the use of the wharf are not sufficiently interested to even reply that of those who replied seventy per eent wanted freight landed directly from transpacific steamers onto the Enhio Bay wherf seventeen per cent failed to express a definite spanion. while only thirteen per cent are in faor of present arrangements.

The report of the committee failed to mention what has beretofore been the principal objection against the wharf, viz., the alleged undertow, the main drawback now being the lack of proper freight handling equipment However, since the offer of the Hawan Consolidated Railway to install this equipment, subject to the same being teken over by the government at a inter date, is reported to have been fa vorably received by Governor Pink bam, this objection should soon be overcome and the whart be the central shipping point at Hilo. The report was as follows:

Report of Committee

Your committee appointed to look ir to the status of the Kuhio Bay whart begs leave to report as follows:

"After several meetings, one of which was attended by C. R. Forbes.

missioners, the committee is unable to arrive at any decision as to the sufety ot the Kuliio Bay wharf at all times, there being a wide difference of opin ion between the board of harbor com missioners, together with captains of certain vessels who have used the Kuhio Bay wharf, and some of the captains of other vessels running into

"Your committee not being sure that the mercantile interests and others of Hilo have ever expressed a request that the transposine steamship companies have their passengers and reignt innued directly on to the Kuhio Bay wharf from the carrying steamers, we mailed eighty-three cir-cular letters to the principal shippers and citizens of the Island, from l'a auilo to the Volcano House, including Hilo (copies of letters and list of persons to whom addressed attached heretc), requesting an expression of their views as to the use of the Kuhio Bay wharf. The result in the way of replies has been far from satisfactory, there being but twenty three answers received, which are classified as follows:

How Replies Come In

"Ten replies wish to have the freight landed directly on to the Kublo Buy wharf from the Transpacific companies steamers.

"Six replies are in favor of the present arrangement as far as the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company is concerned, but wish to have the Const ting aside of these sections for ware question of protecting the recently laid and foreign freight landed directly on to the Kuhio Bay wharf from carry-

ing steamers. 'Foo ' replies are non-committal. "The e replies are in favor of the presen, arrangement all around.

"So far as we can learn, the prin cipal reason that the Transpacific Steamship companies have not made use of the Kuhio Bay wharf to date, is that the facilities for the rapid and economical handling of freight at this wharf have not yet been completely installed. It is obvious that with sugar being the principal item of outgoing freight to be handled over the Kuhio Bay wharf, that until such time as the proper machinery stalled to enable this to be handled in a cheap and expeditious manner. would not be to the advantage of the Transpacific Steamship companies to make use of the Kuhio Bay wharf. "It is the recommendation of the committee that the Hilo Board of Trade request the proper authorities to install at once the necessary facilthe Hilo Board of Trade also address the bend offices of the Matson Navi-gation Company, the American-Hawa ian Steamship Company, and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, requesting that they make use of the Kuhio Bay wharf for the discharging and landing of freight

cipal shippers of Hilo that their freight be so hundled Respectfully submitted. ...C. C. KENNEDY, Chairman,

T. GUARD. "E. F. NICHOLS." Closing Railway Wharf

The question of the closing of the railway wharf came in for some'discussion at the same meeting, it being made clear that the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, as represented by William McKay, the Hilo Mercantile, and H. Hackfeld & Co., were favorably disposed towards the rail way wharf and were desirons of seeing the same repaired at an early date and thrown open to shippers. The matter was brought up by C. C. Custendyk, of H. Hackfeld & Co.,

be repaired and put into use again. The chairman stated that was a mat ter which concerned the Hawsii Censolidated Railway. He also stated that he understood that it would cost IN DECOMPOSED STATE approximately \$100,000 to put the what into serviceable condition again. but that it was practically valueless as it stood at present. He added that he did not know exactly why it was old.

who asked the chairman if he had any

C. C. Kennedy asked what the hourd of trade proposed to do regarding the requirements of small steamers, point ing out that if the Kuhio Buy wharf was used by two large steamers at any one time there would be no room for the accommodation of small vessels. Company, stated that the Kuhio Bay I U.S. A.

wharf was not large enough for small steamers and expressed the opinion over the railroad whart of the Hawaii Consolidate ing to repair it. The uld operate it after is or place it in the handon which would manage Kuhio Bay wharf, he th le used practically by steamers. The location of railroad wharf was go thought the railroad company it it did not intend to repair the about, would probably lose their right to us it was government property. Letter To Consolidated

The matter was closed by endyk proposing that the secretary of he board of trade he instructed to write to the Hawaii Consolulated Bail way and ask it to let the bearl of trade know its intentions regarding the repair or abolishment of the wharf as the matter was one of great public interest. This motion was car

Pursuant to the motion. Secretary ugene Deyo wrote the following letter the Hawaii Consolidated Railway At a meeting of the board of trade of Hilo, held on the eighth instant, the subject of the railroad wharf was brought up and some discussion follow ed as to the possibility of repairing or abandoning the same.

"The secretary was instructed to ommunicate with you and ascertain what the possible plans of your company were in regard to the rebuilding or abandoning of the wharf as this is

brought up the question of warehouses and seathingly attacked the Wilson and adjacent to the Kuhio Bay wharf. At ministration. The first address, delivered the present time the only additional cred in Helena, was devoted largely to igns of activity in the vicinity of the an attack upon the policy of appoint cently erected oil tank.

After some discussion, the secretary as directed to write to the commisioner of public lands, asking what had een done.

In consequence, the following letter vas written and forwarded to Commissomer Rivenburgh Letter To Land Commissioner "At the time of the planning of the

Kuhio wharf road the board of trade ook up the matter of the setting aside of the land lying between the Kuhio Satisfied With Reception oad and the Hilo Railroad Company's ight of way as a warehouse district. 'The plan of the board as presented your department consisted of the tract lying between the road and the railread right of way as stated above

the railroad right of way between the John Brown property and the Waiakea Social Settlement. "Now that the Kuhio Bay wharf is ikely to be a permanent institution there have come several inquiries to this board as to the possibilities of ob-

and that section on the Hilo side of

ions adjacent to the Hilo railroad line. "I have been instructed to make inquiry of you as to what steps have been taken, if any, in regard to the sethouse purposes and, if no action has

### your usual prompt attention." OPPOSITION MAY SEEK TO IMPEACH PREMIER

Will Charge Okuma With Violation of Japan's Constitution

(Special Cablegram to The hawati Hochi) TOKIO, August 11-The directors of the Seiva Kwai, anti-government party. held a conference to discuss their attitude in the coming session of the diet They passed a resolution to present a bill of impeachment against Premier Okuma and Home Minister Ichiki for alleged unconstitutional actions as min

isters of the cabinet. The charge of impeachment against the premier is founded on his action in staying in his chair as premier after he submitted his resignation to

the emperor. The charge of impeachment against n prohibition on the selling of all with a Tammany worker newspapers which published news of a Case of Clapp Plagrant bomb throwing case while it was on:

#### trial in the courts. TROLLEY CAR CRASH KILLS TWENTY-THREE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) JOHNSTOWN. Pennsylvania, Aug ist 13 - Ewenty five persons were kill ed and sixty three were injured yester day when a loaded trolley car at Echo, near this city, ran down a steep hill and crashed with another. Officials of the traction company, have started a searching investigation, but last night

FAMOUS BOER IS DEAD

they declared themselves ignorant of

the manner in which the accident hap

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) CAPL TOWN, August 13 .- Gen. Jo hannes Smuts, former commissioner for Swaziland and special British agent in Pretoria, in connection with the Swa siland commission, died at his home ore last night. He was lifty six years.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to

cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or

# HUGHES HITS PORK BARREL METHOD HARD JOLT IN WEST

Republican Candidate For Presidency Flails Bourbon Policies In General and Tells of Democratic Rivers and Harbors Bill

GREAT CROWDS HEAR HIM SCORE WILSON

Mexican Policy and National Appointments Assailed Bitterly-Congress Is Accused of Trading Patronage For Party Gain

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

D UTTE, Montana, August 13-In I two speeches yesterday, Charles E. Hughes, candidate for the matter of great importance presidency on the Republican ticket, The discussion regarding the wharves defended the platform of his party presidency on the Republican ticket, harf are three molasses tanks and the ling Tammany ments office in New York, and the second address was another at tack upon the administration for its foreign and Mexican policies and the "pork barrel," or rivers and harbors

The second address, which was given here, was listened to by a crowd of thousands of enthusiastic, cheering, Mr. Hughes, still suffering from his throat, managed to make him self distinctly heard, and was frequent ly interrupted by applause.

Beginning with a review of his "week of campaigning" the cardi-date declared himself well satisfied with the reception given him where

ever he has spoken. "I have been immensely gratified with the receptions I have received all along the line." he said. "I believe that I have real cause to expect the secrety and united support of the people

of the great Northwest. Turning then to the chief topic of his adress, Mr. Hughes resumed his attucks upon the administration. The Wilson foreign diplomatic appointments came in for a severe arraignment, and he followed that with a bitter scoring of the President's Mexican policy and

Mexican appointments. The Democratic tariff bill also was attacked, and the speaker declared: "The Democratic party has always been a party opposed to any real progress. There never has been a great gress. There never has been a given national movement demanded by the people of the United States that did not go forward to success over the property. strate body of the Democatic party.

'Pork Barrel' Shocking Waste dustrial and Commercial museum over Mr. Hughes then scored the railure of the Democrats to live up to the pledges made in their platform and resterated his declaration against the "pork barrel" bill. This he characerized as a "shocking waste, which cill continue until some American t resident takes his political life in his tunds and, saying, 'I demand business-like methods in this as in other govcommental matters,' forces the politicians to abandon their present meth-

In his address at Helena Mr. Hughes tollowed his attack on the alleged dis organization of the public service un er the Wilson administration with the charges that Tammany "pull" had operated in the customs service at the port of New York.

Before a large crowd which greeted om when he arrived from Billings, he accosed Secretary of the Treasury Mc Adon. "upon reliable information," of replacing Henry Clapp, assistant ap-Iome Minister Ichiki is that he ordered praiser of merchandise at New York, with a Tammany worker,

He said that Clapp, who was former secretary of John Carlisle, was dropped and Impiel Finn, son of "Battery Dan" Finn, a Tummany leader in New York, was put in his place. Finn was not named. Hughes 'declared, until months after Clapp was out, through car of department criticism. was appointed examiner of the cus toms service, in a lower position and with lower compensation."

## DANISH SENATORS OPPOSED TO SALE

People May Be Called Upon To Settle Question

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) COPENHAGEN, August 12.—Ou mo tion in the Danish senate today it was decided that the senate should resolve itself into a committee to consider the ball of cathication of the cession of the

Panish West Indies to the United States by treaty. It is believed that the house will approve, but the senate appeared to have

a majority against approval. money refunded. Manufactured by i Perhaps the rigsdag will dissolve E. F. Nichols of the Hilo Mercantile | the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, head let a general election decide the